

# GENL. ANDERSON MADE JUDGE

ASHLEY M. GOULD DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Two Popular Appointments—The Dignified and Learned General Anderson and the Eloquent Mr. Gould—President McKinley Applauded.

No two appointments Genl. Anderson and M. Gould have given greater satisfaction and delight to the people. Genl. Anderson's appointment has been a surprise. Mr. Gould is a man well suited for the office hence his appointment was perfectly satisfactory and the proper man to succeed such an able man as Genl. Anderson.

## GENL. ANDERSON A DIPLOMAT.

During the four years that former Secretary of the Treasury Foster was governor of Ohio Mr. Anderson served on his military staff with the rank of general. In 1887 he was a prominent candidate for attorney general of Ohio, and in 1886 was appointed by President Harrison as Minister resident and consul general to Bolivia. At that time he was chairman of the Republican executive committee of his county and Congressional district, a member of the Republican State executive committee, a member of the city council and president of a number of corporations besides holding other positions of trust and honor in the State.

Congress having advanced the rank of the Bolivian mission in 1890, President Harrison appointed Genl. Anderson envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to that republic, where he filled with marked ability. While residing in South America he made many valuable reports to the government on the resources, industries, and trade relations of Spanish America, and at the request of Mr. Blaine, then Secretary of State, wrote the "Hand Book of Bolivia," published by the Bureau of American Republics in 1893, and distributed throughout the United States and Central and South America.

Genl. Anderson has always taken an active interest in public affairs, and there are a few men who have a larger personal acquaintance with men in public life than he, and fewer still whose friends are as warm and devoted. He is an eloquent and experienced public speaker, and has been prominent on the stump in every political campaign during the past twenty-five years. By reason of his ability as a speaker, and the knowledge gained by him while a resident of the free silver countries of South America he was in a wide demand during the Presidential campaign of 1896 to 1900, speaking throughout West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, and other sections of the country.

## AN AGGRESSIVE PROSECUTOR.

Genl. Anderson was tendered by President McKinley the appointment as postmaster of the city of Washington, but declined to accept, not caring to be engaged outside of the legal profession. He is prominently connected with a number of Washington financial institutions, and has an enviable record as a citizen, diplomat, business man, and lawyer, attributes that assure his eminent fitness for his new position.

Genl. Anderson was appointed United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and entered upon the duties of his office on October 5, 1899. At that time there were pending twelve or fourteen murder cases, the greatest number awaiting trial at any one time in the history of the District. During the first fifteen months of his administration he tried in all twenty murder cases, securing convictions in sixteen of them. This is an almost unparalleled record as to numbers, and a higher percentage of convictions than is ordinarily secured. Two noted cases in which he secured convictions were those of Frank William Funk and Benjamin F. Snell. He has systematized the work of the office, and the business is practically up-to-date, for the first time in a number of years. It is considered little less than remarkable that the work is so well up, when it is remembered that more business is transacted in this office than in the office of other district attorneys, not excepting the Southern district of New York, in which is included New York City.

Genl. Anderson justly considers the record he has made in the district attorney's office one of the proudest in his career, and the members of the bar and the judges who sit on the bench all agreed that the district of Columbia never had a more efficient United States attorney.

## THE NEW UNITED STATES ATTORNEY.

Ashley M. Gould, who succeeds Genl. Anderson as District attorney, is well known in Washington as a brilliant and able lawyer. He resides at Takoma, Md., and is prominently identified with Maryland politics, but his interests have long been in Washington that he is considered practically a citizen of the District. Mr. Gould is a little past forty years of age, and before his appointment as assistant district attorney, was one of the most successful practitioners at the District bar. Genl. Anderson immediately recognized his ability and has intrusted him with some of the important litigation with which the office has had to do.

## THE NEGROES SALVATION.

From the Charleston, S. C., Message.

In speaking of the Colored American, Washington Bee, Afro-American Ledger, Baltimore, and the New York

Age, we cannot help saying that we find these the leading journals of America in the Black Belt, and bid fair to a whirlwind of success to the Negro's prosperity.

Ten years from this date the Negro's journal will be the only means to properly advocate the Negro in America. The twentieth century will reveal things to this nation that it has never dreamt of. Every Negro best make up his mind now to stop reading white dailies alone, but his own race paper weekly. Every Negro in Christendom can read and write should read his own race paper at least once a week. His salvation is in doing so and his damnation is in not doing so. Now will you do it, is the question.

## AVOID THE SUMMER HOTEL.

And Take the Children to a Farm for the Vacation Time.

"What possible excuse the average mother can concoct to justify her in taking her very young children to a summer hotel I have never been able to discover," writes Edward Bok, in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "It cannot be the food, because in the few summer hotels where it is cooked in such large quantities and in such a slapdash manner that all the nutritive qualities are cooked out of it. It cannot be the freedom from conventionalities, because conventionalities resigns as supreme at the summer hotel as it does in the city drawing-room. There is all the slavery of dress and none of its freedom. \* \* \* There is a bigness, a freedom, an honesty, a sincerity in the life of the farm and its folks which thousands of us know nothing about. The sanest, the highest lives are led by these people, and yet in our narrow horizon we think their lives are contracted. The fact is, that we are narrow; not they. It is their lives that are real; not ours."

"It is the essence of the lives that are lived in the country that we need so much in our lives: the essence of simplicity, of sincerity, of freedom from things which are external and not worth while. We cannot, of course, live in the city and live as do country folk. What we can do, however, is to go to the country in the summertime and live with them and extract some of the wholesome lessons of simple living which their lives can teach us. The love of Nature is implanted in all of us to a more or less degree: the crime to ourselves is that we give so little chance of development of expression. And the crime is doubled when we withhold the expressions of Nature's workings in our children."

## SENATOR MASON AT HOME.

Loyed by His People.

From the Chicago Monitor.

Hon. William E. Mason, the statesman, jurist and orator, has arrived in the city with the view of mingling with his fellow-citizens and neighbors of the State as a reminder that he is desirous of representing the people of Illinois as his own successor in 1903. He will visit Springfield and shake hands with Senators and Representatives of the Forty-second General Assembly in his usual happy mode, as it is his nature in or out of office. The people of Illinois are proud of their junior Senator, who has so ably represented them in the Senate of the United States.

Mr. Mason is entitled to a second term in the Senate. He may have differed with some of the ideas of the present administration, but that is no argument against his re-nomination and election by his party when the time comes. The Senator is honest, and an untiring worker to the manner born; and we wish him success in his journey through the State in renewing his old acquaintances and making new ones.

## NEGROES BODY TAKEN FROM WHITE CEMETERY.

Former Employer Notified He Had Better Be Buried Somewhere Else.

Dalton, Ga., April 27.—Monday night the remains of Jere White Cotton, colored, which had been laid to rest in Antioch church were unearthed by unskilled persons and carried to the place of Frank Cougler, a white man, two and a half miles from here, for whom he had worked twelve years, and deposited on his front porch, with a note attached to the coffin stating it would be best to bury him somewhere else. The note concluded as follows: "Take notice and govern yourself accordingly."—Kentucky Reporter.

## THE ADMINISTRATION.

Register Lyon's Speech in Fall.

It would be superfluous for me to essay to picture the achievement of the administration. Its history is read and known by all men. It is an open book that may be read by the scholar and statesman. Its glory is to-day sung in every clime and by every tongue the world over.

The descendant of the proud Castilian, in the Queen of the Antilles, sent forth his "Macedonian cry" just three years ago, and although he had done this at sundry times for many decades before, without success or relief, yet, with a heart devoted to liberty and refined by two years' service on the field of battle for the holy cause, and with a head and soul dedicated to justice, the present occupant of the Executive Chair heard that cry, and within ninety days, he drove away the oppressor, unyoked the oppressed and put upon their lips the words of joy and freedom; and this, too, with the

solemn declaration then made and ever since adhered to, that meant that those people should be independent.

No holier war was ever undertaken, no promise was ever so unselfishly made and unselfishly kept.

No event in ancient or modern history parallels this occurrence for national magnanimity; and although neither a prophet nor the son of one, I predict that many generations will pass before its match will be seen.

At home, just four years ago, we had stagnation and death, poverty and misery. The machine shops were idle and the workmen wandered from town to town, reduced to the appalling and degrading necessity of accepting alms; freight cars were rolled on the side tracks because of a lack of use for them; banks collapsed because confidence had gone, and the man with the extra dollar knew not where to invest it with safety; factories ceased their music because who would sell, on credit, to an unemployed people?

But a Cincinnati who was indeed a master workman, had been summoned from his plow to command the ship of state, and if you would know how masterly he has commanded, look around and behold his handiwork;

esty industry, and economy. We shall win a permanent place in society just in proportion as we acquire and daily use these virtues. Color will not keep us down, prejudice will not keep us self cannot overcome us if we, in good faith, practice these virtues. They are more powerful than parliaments, greater than an army with banners, and they have never lost a battle. They have come forth victorious in every conflict, and they will win for us. Let us join them along with other agencies.

Our people, above all things, must not forget that this is their country; for it they have sweat and they have toiled; they have bled and have died. They would not leave it if they could and could not if they would. Whatever the future has in store for them, whether good or evil, they shall see it here; they must work out their destiny.

We shall not improve ourselves for this great battle of life if we spend our days dreaming of the distant shores of some unknown land rather than contemplating the stern realities of present environments.

We have as much right to the South, if you please, as Senator Morgan, and



MRS. AYERS.

The Wife of Captain Ayers of the Famous 10th Calvary.

confidence restored, capital in circulation, everybody, who would, is employed, and prosperity, abounding and overflowing, has visited the door of every man, from the poor, black man who makes the cotton, to the millionaire who clips his coupons and draws his dividends.

Could more be asked of one administration? If so, it would be asking more than was ever done by any one heretofore. This administration has been equally alert and earnest in its advocacy of law and order. Bound by constitutional limitations, which relegate all questions of intra state justice or injustice, to the states and their tribunals, it has, in season and out, exerted itself to the full measure of duty conceived with a view of realizing the best results, and worked for the supremacy of law and its enforcement for the protection of the weak and the defense of all mankind whether they be freeborn or emancipated. The seed sown in this way is having its effect, and I expect to see, ere long, a most encouraging diminution of mob violence throughout the land.

I am optimistic. I do not believe in seeing only the dark clouds. I find more pleasure in looking at that coruscation of light that is through that silvery lining that is behind, than I do in looking at the forbidding clouds.

We are not the only people who have been downtrodden and seemingly almost crushed. The history of the world abounds in instances of like character, and we need not go away to find them. Let me mention a few cases:

The Irish, before the Civil war, were proscribed in many states and communities. So fierce was the prejudice that in some places, it manifested itself in bloody riots, resulting in the death of many of those good people.

The Jews were not allowed any privilege in some colonies in the eighteenth century. They were not even permitted to have a synagogue in New York, and they were frequently the victims of mobs. In Georgia, they were stripped of practically all their civil rights until many years after the revolution; and right across the river here in Maryland, the disabling statutes against them were not repealed until 1825.

So, it is well for us to remember these things, and to find out how Phoenix-like the "under dogs" rose from their low estate and conquered the prejudices of their tormentors, and are today the most influential in the land.

The secret is easily told and easily remembered: It was sobriety, honest

IN THE LABOR WORLD.

Pete Curran has landed in England and is telling the Britishers that the Americans work harder and longer each day than do the Europeans.

The Missouri supreme court has handed down a decision holding the barbers' law constitutional. The law was passed at the last session of the legislature, and provides for an examining board, from which all barbers must secure a license.

The London Society of Compositors has voted to reduce the dues of out-of-work members to sixpence per week. It has also voted that any member who has reached the age of 60 years and has been 35 years a member shall receive ten shillings a week as a benefit.

After several years of agitation the unions of New Haven, Conn., secured the passage of an ordinance compelling contractors to employ union men wherever possible on city work. Now the corporation counsel has declared the act unconstitutional as interfering with the "freedom of contract."

Aaron D. Weld, of Boston, is practically the sole owner of Ludlow, Mass., a town of 3,000 inhabitants. Mr. Weld is president of the Ludlow Manufacturing company, a concern which furnishes employment to nearly all the laborers and which pays nine-tenths of all the taxes collected in the town.

In a short time 4,000 men will be at work building the underground road in New York. Two shafts have already gone down, one 100 feet, the other 120, each 33 feet in diameter, and compressed air is forced through six-inch pipes to all underground workings to drive the drills. This, when finished, will be the greatest engineering feat of the age.

## But He Didn't See It.

Mr. Cadd—No, indeed, I never associate with my inferiors. Do you?

Miss Pepprey—Really, I can't say. I don't think I've ever met any of your inferiors.—Philadelphia Press.

## A Tramps Lecture.

Q.—From whence you come?

A.—From a town in N. Y. called-fus-able.

Q.—What's your business here?

A.—To learn to subdue my appetite, and sponge my living from an indulgent public.

Q.—Then you are a regular tramp I perceive?

A.—I am so taken and accepted wherever I go.

Q.—How am I to recognize you as a tramp?

A.—By the laziness of my feet, and my general carnivorous appearance.

Q.—How gained you admission to this town?

A.—By a good long weary tramp.

Q.—How when you received?

A.—On the end of a Policemans billy presented at my head.

Q.—How did the Policeman dispose of you?

A.—He took me around the town from east to west, where he found the Police Judge, Police Captain, and the Black Maria, and where a great many questions were asked.

Q.—What advice did the Judge give you?

A.—He advised me to walk in an up-right, regular step and to abandon tramping.

Q.—Will you be off now?

A.—With your permission I will be quickly.

## ARTISTIC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Washington.

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a *Guide to Washington*, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful description of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with correct information concerning them, together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Ticket Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

## REASONS WHY.

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Ticket Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN.

Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Baltimore, Md.

## Brothers in White and Black.

Many of the races' representatives have written many books on many different subjects, but the most unique book that will soon make its appearance will be by the Recorder of Deeds, Cheatham. If there is any one man in this country who understands the southern question it is Mr. Cheatham.

The subject of this new book will be "Brothers in White and Black." It will no doubt be well written and one of the most interesting books that has ever been written by a representative of the colored race. Mr. Cheatham is a smooth writer as well a smooth talker.

## REV. ROBINSON ARRESTED.

FIGHT AMONG NEGRO MASONS.

Governor of Massachusetts Issues A Requisition For A Citizens of Virginia and He is Arrested While At Work.

On Monday afternoon detective Henry Lacy went to the Government Printing Office and placed under arrest Rev. R. B. Robinson, who had been indicted by the Grand Jury of Chelsea, Massachusetts on the charge of forgery and embezzlement. The circumstances are that Rev. Robinson, while in Massachusetts set up Masonic lodges under the jurisdiction of Mr. John G. Jones, of Chicago, Ill., and forged the names of Jones and collected the fees. Rev. Robinson and his brother Magnus have been identified with the Jones faction for some time and soon after a disagreement arose between L. W. Pulies of this city who had been made Grand Master over Magnus Robinson, the latter gentlemen disconnected himself with the order. Mr. Pulies in the mean time applied to district attorney Muldowney for a warrant against Magnus, but could not obtain one. Rev. Robinson was willing to return to Massachusetts without a requisition and stand trial as it is alleged there is nothing in the charges. There will be arrests made on the return of Rev. Robinson from Massachusetts, who has requested that he be not judged guilty before he is trial as he is fully able to vindicate himself. This was stated for Rev. Robinson, that the charges against him are groundless and that he has never set up a lodge without authority.

## Sayings of an Exchange.

From the Norfolk News and Advertiser.

The Washington Bee, a well-edited paper, published at Washington, D. C., gives an account in its editorials concerning a lecture that was delivered by a colored man named W. H. Council, a teacher in the colored normal school of Alabama. This unique lecture (?) was given plenty of room in the Southern papers, because it was delivered to a Southern audience and caught the idea of the white man.

The lecturer says: "I have great faith in the Southern people who know us and whom we know. I believe that the chivalry and innate sense of justice found in men leaving their footprints in blood on the snow-covered hills of Virginia followed Lee's tattered banners down to Appomattox will see that right and justice be given to my race in the South."

What think you, reader, of the above? We leave you to judge from the clipping that this so-called race lecturer has shut one of his eyes to the wrongs that are heaped upon the colored people and the other is open winking at a Southern audience. Why, this fellow has shut his eyes to the crimes that are committed right in his mouth.

The wiseacre (?) continues:

"Should they fail in this the spirits of the departed Washington, Jefferson, Calhoun, Clay, Lee, Stonewall Jackson will come forth and curse the South."

The Washington Bee says in reply to the second assertion:

"If it were possible for them to return the first utterance they would make, would be what has become of all the negro slaves?"

That's right Editor Chase; you have said it all. Again the lecturer says:

"Thousands of the Confederate soldiers sleeping beneath the sod, knowing what the negro was to their families and their homes, will come forth from their resting places and point to the overthrow of the South should the South prove heartless, cruel and unjust to my people."

The Bee holds him fast. Editor Chase continues:

Doesn't this man know that the South was cruel to the negro prior to and since his emancipation?—Neither pestilence, disease nor destruction by earthquakes has stayed the hands of Southern brutality.

"This kind of talk that Mr. Council is giving the Southern people will no doubt please the enemies of the negro. The negro North has no favors to ask from the enemies of the negro South, and such apologetic talk may satisfy the sap-heads of the South."

See to it, Brother Chase, that our brother of the cotton plantation gets one of your issues, so he can see that we know where he is "at."

## THE WELL DRESSED GIRL.

Hints for Her Guidance When Choosing Her Summer Attire.

White holds first rank this summer, as it did last, for children, young girls and young women, and for older ones also when combined with black.

White lawn graduation gowns this year are trimmed with dainty hemstitched or lace trimmed ruffles upon the skirts, the waists being tucked and hemmed, with embroidered of lace insertion set in.

White and colored wash silk shirt-waists made like ordinary cotton ones will be much worn this season.

Wide sashes of soft ribbon used as belts and ending with long end: coming to the edges of the skirts, are to be used with summer gowns.

Collars are made from two to three inches deep and over foundations that may be bought in all sizes. As a rule the collar is made of the dress material and trimmed as the waist is.

Many of the pa-ssols this season are of striped silk in white, colors, and many others are of plain black and the dark shades. The sticks are long, and as a rule are less ornate than they were a year ago.—May Ladies' Home Journal.



### THEY SAY—

How some people talk.  
A talkative man is a dangerous one.  
It is best to be slow in all you say or do.

Too much interest in your welfare should be watched.

The Afro-American Council is the thing of the past.

There was a time when it could have done its duty.

The President needs no advice from it.

Neither does the men who stood by the Administration.

Some people seem to know it all.

Public Printer Palmer needs no advice from a local contemporary.

Neither is he disturbed by its attacks.

Men who have been and are on all sides of the fence cannot give advice to a simon pure republican.

"A man once did sell the Lion's skin, while the beast lived was killed while hunting him."

A local journal is suffering with the bubonic disease.

It is fatal when it strikes you right.

Be just and fear not. You will succeed.

The man who claims to know it all knows but little.

Some people will tell the truth, especially when they are forced to do so.

Read THE BEE if you want a live paper.

There are several candidates for Justice of the Peace.

A few places are to be filled and a few men will be selected.

You should not get angry because other people want the place.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

The BEE is the people's paper.

It is the successful man who succeeds.

Lyons has a level head.

Ohio will be taken care of soon.

If you want the truth read THE BEE.

There will be some changes in the schools next year.

Teachers should work and make a record.

All cranks are not dead.

Don't drive them to the wall.

If you want more work, give the teachers more pay.

They don't get enough money.

Don't work a willing horse to death.

Don't abuse a teacher because she is old.

Give her a chance to live after old age.

Give some people a little power and they will forget themselves.

Our school officials should not be too hard on poor teachers.

A teacher who has given his life to advance education should be treated kindly.

Don't believe all you hear.

There are always two sides to every question.

Listen to both sides of every question.

Don't dislike one because others do.

Don't believe all you hear.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

If you are convinced of a thing and you are thoroughly satisfied then act.

The man who shows his gums when he laughs should be watched.

The man who never smokes, chews or drinks should be watched.

He is too good to have associates.

The pirates of colored society is the latest.

Who are they and what are their occupation.

This city is full of pirates.

It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

There will be a few men appointed in the Army.

Think for yourself and think well.

Emancipation day parades are playing out.

The people are tired of them.

The film flim leader's occupation is gone.

This is a world of pirates.

The retired politicians are clamoring for office.

Get up early and work late.

Honest men, never get tired making an honest living.

The Administration will spring some surprises.

The surprised one will be those who are left.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

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in all positions of the body.

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It will cure hernia if placed on the patient

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Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss

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It is so perfect and comfortable in its

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In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given. Money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

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S. HELLER 720 7 TH ST NW

### OWL CAR EPISODES.

Lively Ride on an Early Morning Street Car in New York.

Plenty of Excitement Furnished by a Tipsy Conductor and Tipsy Passengers—Some Once Were Glad to Make Their Escape.

A drunken conductor and several intoxicated passengers furnished excitement to sober persons who rode uptown on an Eighth avenue trolley car, says the New York Sun. The conductor was in the "don't care" stage of intoxication. When the car reached Fourteenth street, where some people were waiting to board it, he kept them back by shouting in stentorian tones: "Stand clear gangway. Freight got to be discharged fore new baggage taken on. All ashore who go 'shore. Now—all aboard. Tumble up, my hearties. Step lively. This car's an ocean greyhound. Can't wait. Two bells. Full speed ahead."

Then he clanged the bell twice. The car went on. Suddenly, without warning, a neatly dressed woman near the front door began singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." After finishing the song she politely asked the conductor to pull the bell, as she had reached her destination. He complied, murmuring: "One bell. Go slow. Stop her. Full speed astern."

After the car had come to a stop the woman told him to hold it until she had shaken hands with every passenger. "Don't hurry, lady," he said, smilingly; "oceans of time. We ain't late." Finally the woman got out with some difficulty, and two men with different kinds of jags clambered aboard. As they lurched through the now rapidly moving car the conductor called out: "Where're yer sea legs, yer land lubbers? Steady thar. Better anchor."

Just then the car gave a big lurch and both were thrown into seats. The conductor waited considerably until they had recovered from the shock and

shilite the grave drunkard opposite him, but the conductor interposed. "Leave that zhentleman alone," he said, with dignity; "yer quarrel with me."

By this time the women in the car showed signs of nervousness. But when the obstinate man saw the conductor straighten himself, preparatory to ejecting him, he reluctantly fished out a nickel, grumbling that he always paid his way wherever he went, and that he had traveled, in his day, farther than any conductor on any car, too. After this row had subsided an Englishwoman, with eyeglasses and a severe mien, asked for a "transfer."

"Shertainly, madam," said the conductor, politely. "Anywhere you want." Then he gave the Englishwoman a transfer, and also gave one to each passenger in the car, omitting, however, the formality of purchasing them. "These transfers are good anywhere and any time," he said, with a comprehensive wave of his hand.

Things became monotonous for a while while after this. Presently the tipsy man who had paid his fare and pressure lurched down the car and approached the conductor.

"Shay, old fel, no hard feelings, hope Lemme out Eighty-sixth street," he said.

"Sure, shake," said the conductor. Then the two shook hands, and when Eighty-sixth street was reached the conductor helped the other out as well as he could.

The Old Lady Was Thriller. A large snake frightened a sitting hen from a nest in Brownsville, Tenn., swallowed the dozen eggs, and occupied the nest. The owner of the hen, an old lady, discovered the intruder and killed it. She cut open the snake, removed the eggs, but could not persuade the hen to resume her duty. She therefore practiced economy by selling the eggs to a country grocery.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Europe has an arm-bearing population of 35,000,000 men.

The statue of the late Lord Russell of Killowen for the London law courts is now well under way. It represents the former lord chief justice seated and in his robes and is the work of Mr. Brock.

John Aird, the famous English contractor, who is building the great dams across the Nile, is also known as a collector of pictures. He is in his sixty-eighth year and is a member of parliament.

In Bavaria each family on Easter Sunday brings to the churchyard for a walnut branch, which after being partially burned "is carried home to be laid on the hearth during tempests as a protection against lightning."

George B. Cortelyou, the president's secretary, has entire charge of the proposed 13,000-mile journey of President McKinley around the United States. He makes all the arrangements as to trains and hotels and is said to have the time tables at his fingers' ends.

It will be several months before the report of the newspaper census will be ready for publication. It will embrace the number of daily, weekly and monthly publications in the various states and territories, capital invested, wages paid, number of employees, quantity of paper consumed and postage paid.

The most recent triumph of the French postal administration is an ingenious little machine which not only automatically weighs letters and samples, but records on an indicator at the side the amount required for stamps. When the exceeds the regulation weight the indicator promptly hoists the sign: "Too heavy."

Now there are two schools of vegetarians. One favors vegetable food, which grows below the earth's surface, and the other favors that which grows above.

"Thank you, friend, you're a shentleman," said the conductor.

"Now look shere," said the obstinate one, indignantly. "I haven't the honor of that shentleman's acquaintance. How dare you shay, shir, shat I didn't pay my fare?" With that he made a move with his arm as though to an-

swer the question.

He was then ejected from the car.

The conductor then resumed his journey.

The car then proceeded to the next stop.

## RAILROADS.

**BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAD.**  
**TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.**  
 For Annapolis and way stations, week days,  
 8:30 a. m., 1:10, 5:40 p. m.  
 On Sundays 8:30 a. m., 5:40 p. m.  
 For Annapolis and Bay Ridge, daily 3:00 p. m.  
 For Bay Ridge and Annapolis, daily 4:05 a. m.  
 Leave Annapolis, week days, 6:45 a. m.  
 Leave Bay Ridge, week days, 7:00 p. m.  
 On Sundays 7:00 p. m.  
 Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.  
 C. A. Coombs, G. M.

## BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect Nov. 25, 1900.  
 Leave Washington from station corner of  
 New Jersey avenue and C st.  
 For Chicago and Northwest, 7:50 a. m.,  
 9:45 p. m., daily.  
 For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis,  
 7:50 a. m., 9:45 p. m., daily.  
 For St. Louis and Cleveland, 10:50 a. m., 8:30  
 p. m., and 11:15 p. m.  
 For Columbus and Wheeling, 8:05 p. m.  
 For Winchester 10:35 a. m., 7:45, and 7:50  
 p. m.  
 For Luray, 7:45 p. m.  
 For Annapolis, 7:10, 8:30, 10:35 a. m., 7:15  
 and 8:55 p. m.  
 For Frederick, 7:35, 8:50, 10:50, a. m., 7:40,  
 9:50 p. m.  
 For Hagerstown, 10:05 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
 For Board Bay and Bay Ridge, 7:55 a. m.,  
 10:50, 11:30, 7:05 p. m.  
 For Gaithersburg and way points, 7:35,  
 8:40 a. m., 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 7:40, 8:50,  
 10:00, 11:15, 11:25 p. m.  
 For Washington Junction and way points,  
 7:55, 8:00 a. m., 11:15, 7:40, 7:50 p. m.  
 For Baltimore, week days, 8:35, 9:00, 6:30,  
 7:05, 8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 10:00, 10:40, 11:15,  
 11:30, 11:55 p. m. Sundays, 8:35, 10:00,  
 11:15, 11:30, 11:55 p. m.  
 For Annapolis, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 11:30,  
 11:55 p. m.  
 For Annapolis, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15, 11:30,  
 11:55 p. m.

**ROYAL BLUE LINE.**  
 All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.  
 For Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Bos-  
 ton, and the East, week days, 7:35, 7:05 (Diner),  
 8:00 (Buffet), 10:00 (Diner), 11:00 (Diner),  
 11:30 (Diner), 12:00 (Royal Limited), Din-  
 ner, 1:30 (Diner), 2:00 (Royal Limited), Din-  
 ner, 3:00 (Buffet), 5:00 (Diner), 8:00 and 11:30  
 p. m. (Sleeping Car open at 10:00 o'clock).  
 For Baltimore, 8:00 a. m.  
 For Atlantic City, 10:00 a. m., 12:10 noon, and  
 8:00 p. m.  
 Daily. \*Except Sundays. \*\*Sunday only.  
 Express trains.  
 Baggage called for and checked from hotels  
 and residences by Union Transfer Co., on or  
 before 10 a. m. at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania Ave-  
 nue, N. W., New York Avenue and 15th Street,  
 and Depot. Telephone ticket offices for R. and O.  
 Electric Automobile Cabs.  
 D. UNDERWOOD, D. B. MARTIN,  
 and Vice-President. Mgr. Pass. Traffic,  
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THROUGH THE GRANDDEST SCENERY IN  
 AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULED,  
 ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED.  
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 STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect April 12, 1901.  
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 Pullman train for Cincinnati. Pullman  
 sleeper to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville,  
 Indianapolis and St. Louis without change.  
 Dining Parlor Car Washington, to Virginia  
 at Springs daily except Sunday. Parlor Cars  
 Cincinnati and Chicago.  
 10:00 p. m. DAILY—P. F. V. Limited—Solid  
 sleeper to Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cin-  
 cinnati, Lexington and Louisville without  
 change. Connection for Virginia, Hot Springs  
 daily. Pullman Convention Car to Virginia  
 at Springs daily except Sunday. Sleepers  
 Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.  
 11:00 a. m. DAILY—Except Sunday—For New-  
 York, Norfolk and Old Point Comfort via  
 R. & E. R. F. P. and Richmond.  
 10:00 p. m. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Char-  
 lotte, Staunton daily and for Richmond,  
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 O. offices, 531 Pennsylvania Avenue; 609  
 N. Street, near F, and at the station. Tele-  
 phone call for Pennsylvania Railroad Cab  
 rior.  
 Telephone 1006.  
 H. W. FULLER,  
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 Immediate Relief and Cure of  
 RHEUMATISM AND SOFT CORNS,  
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**HAS NO EQUAL.**

**PERFECT SATISFACTION**  
**New Home Sewing Machine Co.**  
**—ORANGE, MASS.—**  
 10 Union Square, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo.,  
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 FOR SALE.

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**Sheeting Gallery**  
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**POOL ROOM**  
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**Rooms, 25, & 50c, Cents**  
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**Elite Whiskey a SPECIALTY**  
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**The largest glass of Henrich's**  
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## "BERKLEY"

Pure Rye Whiskey.

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 exquisite, faultless wines and dis-  
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Estimates Cheerfully Given. Never  
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Where you will always find a  
 choice line of Whiskies and  
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 Style. All are treated right.

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**I DON'T BUT WILL**  
**HERE AFTER.**

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Of the finest brands,  
 FRESH BEER DAILY.  
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Specially for medicinal and family  
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 OXFORD and TREMONT, Pure  
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Meals at all hours, and Game in Season.  
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## SURPRISE FOR SHAH.

Ruler of Persian Realm to Revel in  
 Delights of Ragtime.

Rare Treat in Store for Exalted Des-  
 pot Who Has Never Known  
 Charms of the "Coon Song"—  
 Gets a Big Graphophone.

If there is not a revolution in Persia  
 in a short time it will not be the  
 fault of American composers of  
 "coon" songs. Ragtime music is to  
 be sprung for the first time on the  
 unsuspecting shah and all his court.  
 Unless he uses the most strenuous ef-  
 forts it will not stop there. When  
 the tinkling of the syn-  
 copated melodies once get into the  
 brains and the feet of the shah's  
 suite, they will gradually percolate  
 from the royal palaces out through  
 the gardens and grounds and so to  
 the subjects. As is well known, rag-  
 time is like the scarlet fever. It  
 spreads rapidly; nothing will stop its  
 ravages, and it often leaves traces of  
 its visit in its trail.

It is not a minstrel company which  
 is going to do the trick. No ragtime  
 piano player is to be introduced into  
 the shah's palace to tickle that eccen-  
 tric monarch with "Coon, Coon,  
 Coon," or any other of the "very latest"  
 ragtime effusions. It will all be  
 done by a graphophone, and if  
 trouble results the shah can get back  
 at his American minister at Washing-  
 ton for starting things. The ruler of  
 Persia is a great admirer of classical  
 music. He would rather listen to  
 Italian opera than not, and in his  
 late tours of Europe he was a con-  
 stant patron of the opera. While he  
 was willing to spend money to gratify  
 this taste, he did not want to  
 maintain a first-class orchestra at  
 court merely to play opera for him  
 and therefore he decided to purchase  
 a graphophone which would grind out  
 his favorite airs whenever he pressed  
 the button and which would not car-  
 ry with it a payroll as long as the  
 royal arm.

Realizing that the best grapho-  
 phones are made in this country and



SHAH OVERCOME BY RAGTIME.

wanting to get the best machine that  
 ever was built, the shah gave his min-  
 ister at Washington carte blanche to  
 fix things up with dealers in this  
 country. The result was a grapho-  
 phone which is the largest and most  
 costly ever manufactured. It cost the  
 shah \$5,000 and the 150 records which  
 accompany it cost \$1,500 more. The  
 machine is known technically as a  
 multiplex grand and is as high and  
 as wide as a railroad car. The ma-  
 hogony case is of course artistically  
 carved and decorated and the ma-  
 chine is furnished with three horns,  
 the records for which are two and a  
 half times as large as those used on  
 the ordinary instruments. The vol-  
 ume of sound is equal to that of a  
 church organ when the machine is  
 going at full blast.

All this would not have been so bad  
 had it not suddenly occurred to the  
 shah's minister when he was select-  
 ing the records that his ruler had  
 never heard any ragtime music. It  
 may have been suggested by the  
 graphophone people while the min-  
 ister was picking out arias from "Faust"  
 and "Martha" that possibly the shah  
 would leap with joy if he could get a  
 little bunch of syn-  
 copated music mixed in with the stuff that Gounod  
 and Weber and those old fellows  
 wrote. The minister, who is a fiend  
 on ragtime, was tickled with the idea,  
 and accordingly a score of records  
 were made, with "coon" songs on their  
 delicate wax surfaces. He is not go-  
 ing to warn the shah that some of the  
 records must be handled with care.  
 The ragtime selections are mixed with  
 the classical pieces, without any hint  
 of their dangerous proclivities, and  
 that is where the trouble will begin.  
 Just while the shah is leaning back  
 reveling in a bit of "Trovatore" the  
 slave who is operating the big machine  
 may inadvertently slip on one of the  
 syn-  
 copated records and push the but-  
 ton, and the next instant the shah  
 will be startled with a rattle of melo-  
 dy telling him "You Told Me I Need  
 Never Work No More" or reciting the  
 dangers of "Goo Goo Eyes." After  
 that it will be all off with Weber  
 and Mascagni if the shah is made of  
 human clay, and there is a well-  
 grounded suspicion that he is. Ber-  
 lioz will have to take a seat in the  
 rear of the orchestra, while Ben Har-  
 ney, Leo Friedman and the rest of  
 them will crowd up in front and re-  
 ceive the honors.

If it stops there it will not be so  
 bad. But when the news spreads  
 through the city that the shah is  
 enamored of a new kind of music,  
 totally unlike that heard at the Per-  
 sian theater at the world's fair, there  
 will be a rush of the loyal subjects  
 to get in line, and the syn-  
 copation of Persia will be complete.

## HORSE WHIPS A DOG.

Bellhouse Terrier, However, Leaves  
 Marks of Its Sharp Teeth on Its  
 Big Opponent.

Every dog has his day, but Slat, the  
 fighting bull terrier of "Billy" Simpson,  
 a Chicago barkeeper, had a whole week  
 condensed into 50 seconds the other  
 afternoon. Incidentally he put out  
 active service for a time the 1,200-  
 pound horse, belonging to an expres-  
 man, which started the sequence of  
 happenings that made life interesting  
 to Slat and a small crowd at the cor-  
 ner of Oak and Wells streets.

Slat was working off a surplus pres-  
 sure of animal spirits by leaping up in  
 front of the passing horses, barking  
 joyously the while. The expressman's



SLATS IN TROUBLE.

horse failed to see the joke; with a  
 cleverly directed side kick he bowled  
 Slat over into the current of Wells  
 street's liquid mud. The bull terrier  
 countered with a mouth grip on the  
 right hind leg of the horse, and the  
 next instant was flying through the  
 air over the car tracks to the opposite  
 curb line. A passing hearse caught  
 Slat on the rebound and tossed him  
 onto the resilient fender of a south-  
 bound Lincoln avenue grip car; the  
 recoil of the springs shot Slat back into  
 the funeral procession, and the horses  
 of the carriage following the hearse  
 walked all over the yelping dog. Slat  
 managed to escape the carriage wheels,  
 and gathering himself together hopped  
 on three legs down Wells street for the  
 side door of his home saloon.

Sampson and the expressman had al-  
 most reached the bare-knuckle point of  
 their argument as to whether the dog  
 or the horse was the practical joker,  
 when Slat's yelps of pain and surprise,  
 the frenzied clanging of the grip-car  
 bell and the warning shouts of the  
 onlookers broke the thread of the de-  
 bate. Sampson hurried after Slat,  
 and the expressman tore a blanket to  
 bandage his horse's wounded leg.

## NO HOPE FOR HIM.

Why the Doctor Referred His Unfor-  
 tunate Patient to the Undertaker  
 Around the Corner.

The eminent physician shook his  
 head. "You are in a bad way," he said,  
 firmly, to the hollow-cheeked patient  
 awaiting his verdict. "You must be  
 very careful of your diet."

The patient grew visibly more de-  
 pressed.

"You must eat wholesome, plain  
 food."

The patient sighed and turned a  
 shade grayer.

"I should prohibit all fancy dishes,  
 hot biscuits, all pastry, and—er—kick-  
 shaws of every kind—eat stale bread,  
 rare beef, and no sweets or involved  
 salads."

The patient held his head in his hands  
 and wept.

"Don't despair," said the eminent  
 physician. "The diet I prescribe is



"POOR FELLOW"

within reach of the humblest purse.  
 The preparation of it is of the simplest  
 and needs only common sense. I pre-  
 dict an immediate cure."

The patient spoke. "I'm afraid," he  
 said, in a hopeless voice, "you do not  
 understand. My wife has just  
 joined a cooking school. You see—"

The physician, says the Chicago  
 Daily News, grasped his hand impul-  
 sively and tears stood in his eyes. "I  
 see," he said, gently. "Poor fellow!  
 I understand it is useless. Don't waste  
 any more time on me—what you want  
 is an undertaker. There's one right  
 around the corner."

Her Wish Was Granted.

A runaway horse caused the death  
 of its owner, Edward Madison, at  
 Bethel, O. The widow perished in  
 driving the same fractious animal,  
 and said that she wished to die as  
 her husband had died. A short time  
 ago her wish was granted. The un-  
 ruly horse dashed over an embank-  
 ment and Mrs. Madison's lifeless  
 body was found, some hours later,  
 battered and bruised, among a mass  
 of rocks.

## HOTELS—BALTIMORE

## SARATOGA HOTEL

A. H. Cole, Proprietor.

Special Rates To Theatrical Troupes  
 New Management

Bar Stocked With The Finest Im-  
 ported Wines, Liquors and  
 Cigars.

Terms: \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.  
 \$7 to \$12 per week.

Howard and Saratoga Streets, 1:  
 BALTIMORE, MD

Care to and from all Depots pass the Hotel

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BALTIMORE.

## WHITE DALY &amp; CO.

DISTILLERS.

Baltimore, Md.

WHOLESALE

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OLD DOMINION FAMILY

RYE AND MOUNT VERNON

WHISKIES A SPECIALTY.

Nov. 21st 1900

## STYLISH, RELIABLE

ARTISTIC

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 Dressmakers.  
 They Always Please.

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 If your dealer does not keep them send  
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## Rye

## The Bee

—PUBLISHED AT—  
NO. 1106, "T" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.  
as second-class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy per year..... \$2.00  
Six months..... 1.00  
Three months..... .60  
City subscribers, monthly..... 20

## The Negro South.

White as well as black men have grown rich in the South. Hundreds of these men have been fattened after which they have left those who have fattened them to the mercy of vultures and wild beasts. It is surprising to see so many men leave the South after they have been fed and supported by the ignorant negro. After they have lost their political prestige and influence they come North and declare that the Southern white people are opposed to the Negro. It is about time for these disgruntled politicians to cease complaining and go to work on some farm. Thousands of negroes, South, have been placed in a helpless condition on account of the treachery of those whom they have elevated to positions of honor and trust. The ignorant colored man, South, has been imposed upon and betrayed by those who have pretended to be his friends. After these men have succeeded in getting all that the government will allow, they desert the South and declare that the outrageous conduct of the whites will not permit them to remain at their homes. There should be a law passed by the southern legislatures to make all idle people work and those who are caught upon the public streets hanging around bar rooms without visible means of support should be sent to the chain gang. There is some kind of work for every body to do. There is no cause to have idlers or loafers in any community.

## New Officials.

President McKinley very quickly made up his mind a few days ago to fill the vacancies on the bench of the Supreme Court; and in the District attorney's office. The appointment of Gen. Anderson is no doubt one of the most popular appointments that could have been made. He will fill the position with credit to himself and with honor to the legal profession. Gen. Anderson is a man who doesn't think that he is too big for a position of the character to which he has been appointed.

Mr. Gould will also dignify the District attorney's office. The new District attorney: The appointment of some competent colored member of the bar would certainly be appreciated. There are hundreds of colored persons tried in the upper court and the appointment of such a young man as Mr. Thomas L. Jones would be a handsome recognition of a man of ability.

## Suffrage in the District

There is a growing sentiment among the people to have suffrage restored in this district. Not that the city is badly governed by the three Commissioners, but, that it is unconstitutional to have people denied the right to govern themselves. There is no need to fear the ignorant vote of any nationality. There may be thrown around the ballot, such protection that will deprive the ignorant from voting. A person who can not read his ballot should not be allowed to vote. But when this is done it should apply to all citizens alike. Let there be united action on the part of the people and urge upon the next Congress the restoration of suffrage to the people.

## Negroes as Jurors.

Experience and observation have fully convinced THE BEE that negroes as jurors, to a great extent are failures. There are exceptions to be sure. It is very

seldom that you see negroes on jurors that have sufficient backbone to vote their honest convictions. A great number of them are more or less influenced by white men on the jury. Again negro jurors are opposed to a great extent to colored attorneys. More so than white jurors. There seems to be jealousy on the part of the negro jurors. The negro jurors dislike to see a colored attorney succeed. It is safer for colored attorneys to excuse negro jurors when they are called upon a case of a negro. One would suppose that negro jurors, in this city, had some manhood, but the experience of THE BEE has been that a negro stands a better chance, very often, to be tried by white men instead of negro jurors.

## Our Schools.

There are to be several changes next year in the public schools. There is to be a uniform system of teaching. There are not to be so many bosses in the schools. The Board of Education will make these changes for the good of the schools. The assistant directors of the several departments will receive their orders from the directors proper. The visit that Commissioner Macfarland made to the school board on last Tuesday convinced that gentleman that his board of education, with but a few exceptions, was doing good work. A few changes in the personal of the board, in the future and the appointment of men acceptable to the people will be beneficial to the schools, will be the next business in order. Generals Boyton, Harries and others are strong persons on the board and great acquisitions to the schools.

## THOUGHTS ON MAN.

Man is the little world.—Lorvaster  
Man is the wonder of nature.—Plato.  
Man is an epitome of the world.—Pliny.  
Man is the measure of all things.—Protagoras.  
Men were gay deceivers ever.—Shakespeare.  
Man is the great wonder.—Hermes Trismegistus.  
Man is a sample of the universe.—Theophrastus.  
Infinite is the help man can yield to man.—Carlyle.  
Man the image of God's personality.—Bronson Alcott.  
Man is a soul using the body of an instrument.—Prochus.  
Man! Thou peidulum betwixt a smile and tear.—Lord Byron.  
Certainly the greatest scholars are not the wisest men.—Regner.  
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius.  
Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of God.—Longfellow.  
All men commend patience, though few be willing to practice it.—Thomas Fempia.  
Man is an imitative creature, and whoever is foremost leads the herd.—Schiller.  
The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.—Henry Home.  
The real character of a man is found out by his amusements.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.  
Most men employ the first part of their lives to make the last part miserable.—La Bruyere.

## EUROPEAN ECHOES.

William the Conqueror's castle at Bonneville, in Normandy, was sold at auction recently for \$16,000.  
A Swedish turnip weighing 26 pounds and a yellow weighing 23 pounds, both grown by a Forfarshire farmer, have been on exhibition in Dundee.  
Berlin is afflicted by a new toy imported from Paris. It is a pocket whistle that emits a whine, winding up with a shriek of "Mamma, mamma."  
The water boundaries of France are as follows: Mediterranean sea coast, 395 miles; North sea, Straits of Dover and English channel, 372 miles; Atlantic ocean, 534 miles.  
The door by which the president of the republic, the king of Sweden, the shah, and other distinguished visitors were in the habit of entering the Paris exhibition has been sold for 12 guineas.  
A Roman mob unveiled a new bronze fountain in the Villa Nazionale by force recently. An injunction had been obtained against the exhibition of the fountain, on the ground that the naked figures of Nalads that adorned it were immoral. A crowd armed with tools marched to the place and tore down the boards that inclosed the fountain.  
Man with Unfortunate Leg.  
An unfortunate leg is possessed by Edward Conrad, a railroad gateman of Allegheny, Pa. An accident, some years ago, necessitated the amputation of one of his legs. Since that time he has been the victim of five accidents, in each of which his artificial leg was cut off.

## VIRGINIA CHAIN GANG.

Obsolete System of Punishing Petty Offenders Still Obtains in Progressive Newport News.

Up to date in almost all things, Newport News, Va., clings to the obsolete idea of the chain gang. It is no uncommon sight to turn a street corner and come upon half a dozen negroes of all ages hobbling about with ten-pound balls attached to their ankles, their hands busy with brooms or shovels.

There is about a yard of chain attached to the ball at one end, and riveted to a cuff going around the prisoner's ankle at the other end. Some



PRISONERS IN CHAINS.  
(How Negro Jail Birds are Employed at Newport News, Va.)

of the negroes cleverly "pocket" the ball in the angle formed by the dust cart and the circular rim that holds the can, and move along, blithely singing some ragtime air.

The chain gang is made up of men found guilty of petty offenses and sentenced to a few days' labor by the municipal magistrates. Usually the offense is drunkenness or disorderly conduct. The men do not seem to mind this form of punishment, though the citizens are divided into two camps—those who approve of this cheap method of getting the asphalt swept and the gutters cleaned daily, and those who do not approve of the spectacle afforded by tethered prisoners at large, and who maintain that the punishment is no deterrent.

The negro population living in Bloodtown and the suburbs of Newport News is large, saloons are not scarce, rum is plentiful and disorderly scenes are consequently frequent. The local jail is rather small. If the prisoners were all kept there it would be congested, so the chain gang idea obtains in this otherwise beginning of the new century city, whose rapid advance has been one of the features of the census of 1900.

## THE EARL OF CADOGAN.

Appointed to Retain His Post as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for Another Parliamentary Term.

Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, whom the new Salisbury ministry has decided to retain in his present position, was appointed to the place when the conservatives went into power in 1895. The earl is 61 years old, and has been prominent in British politics since he succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1873. He has been parliamentary under secretary for state and for the colonies, and in 1878 he was made



THE EARL OF CADOGAN.  
(Reappointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for Another Term.)

chief secretary for Ireland. When the conservatives secured the government in 1886 the earl was appointed lord privy seal, without a seat in the cabinet. In the year of his ascension to the earldom he married Beatrix, the daughter of the second earl of Craven. As wife of the lord lieutenant her entertainments in Dublin have been notable, and her social sway the most brilliant of any vicereine of Ireland. Lord Cadogan's salary is \$100,000 per year.

## Municipal Telephone System.

The municipal telephone system established at Tunbridge Wells, England—the first in the country—have been warmly supported. The municipal telephones are cheaper by about ten dollars a year, and absolute secrecy is assured. The National Telephone company is now introducing the party system, under which subscribers are charged two pence a day, and is otherwise endeavoring to meet the opposition of the town council.

## Noiseless Milk Delivery.

A dairyman in Indianapolis, Ind., supplies his patrons with what he calls "noiseless milk." His wagons have rubber trees, his milkmen wear rubber-soled shoes, and he has supplied each of his customers with a little rubber mat on which the vessels containing the milk are silently placed.

## WORKED HIS WAY UP.

Story of Carnegie's Rise from Poverty to Wealth.

Began Life as Bobbin Boy in a Linen Factory at \$1.20 Per Week—His Generous Donations Amount to Millions.

Andrew Carnegie was born at Dunfermline, Scotland, in 1837, and his father, who was an humble workman, moved to this country with his family when Andrew was only 11 years old. On reaching the United States the Carnegies went directly to relatives living near Pittsburgh, Pa. The early education of Andrew Carnegie was entirely in the hands of his mother. Into his mind she inculcated a deep love for Robert Burns.

So poor was the family on reaching Pittsburgh that young Andrew was obliged to be put to work. His first employment was as bobbin boy in a linen factory at \$1.20 per week. The first money he received was given to his mother.

During young Carnegie's employment as bobbin boy he had learned to run a small steam engine in the cellar of the factory. His employer, finding he possessed this knowledge, took him from his post in the mill and relegated him to the dingy cellar, giving him charge of the engine.

The position did not suit Carnegie. He wanted light and congenial association. One day when out on his "40 minutes' leave" for lunch he applied for a position as messenger boy in the Ohio Telegraph company. He was engaged at a salary of \$3.50 per week.

When the civil war broke out, and Col. Scott became assistant secretary of war, Carnegie was placed in charge of the government telegraph communications. He went to Annapolis and opened communications which the confederates had interrupted. He started out on the first locomotive which ran from Annapolis to Washington. Carnegie was on the field at



ANDREW CARNEGIE.  
(Considered by Many Financiers the Richest Man in America.)

Bull Run, in charge of communications, and is said to have been the last official to leave Alexandria.

After the war Carnegie purchased with others the famous Storey farm, on Oil creek, Pa. The purchase price was \$40,000, and shortly it paid an annual profit of \$1,000,000. This gave Carnegie his first start in life as a capitalist.

At 30 he had laid the foundation of his wealth. After starting the Keystone Bridge company, he founded the Edgar Thomson Steel Rail company. He then acquired the Homestead and other plants. In 1888 he had seven steel companies, among which were the Homestead, Edgar Thomson, Duquesne, Lucy Furnaces, Upper and Lower Union rolling mills, etc.

His wealth is now estimated at \$250,000,000, and until he sold out his interests to the Morgan syndicate a few weeks ago, retiring from active business life, he was the steel king of the world. Although Mr. Carnegie has declared that he intends to give away the greater part of his fortune, he does not purpose that it shall be wasted, and in every one of his donations he employs a strictly business system. All but one or two of his gifts to libraries have been coupled with the condition that a site shall be given and that the community shall promise an annual maintenance fund, which is generally prescribed to be at least one-tenth of the amount of his gift.

He is constantly called on by various people and institutions to give large sums, but always maintains that indiscriminate giving is waste, and not long ago he refused a contribution to a church on the grounds that he would not help any congregation which could not pay its just debts.

His greatest gifts have been \$5,000,000 to a pension fund for the employees of the Carnegie company, \$5,200,000 for the establishment of a free library system in New York city, and \$3,560,000 to the Carnegie library and its branches in Pittsburgh. He has also declared that he intends to give \$25,000,000 for founding and endowing the greatest technical school in the world in Pittsburgh, though the plans for this institution have not yet been completed.

## Judges Entitled to a Nap.

A verdict of \$5,500 damages was rendered in the superior court of Chicago in favor of John Anderson, a teamster, who was injured in a street car accident. The case was appealed, and the railroad company proved that the judge who presided at the trial had become so bored that he had fallen asleep. The appellate court has decided that the judge's drowsiness was excusable.

## FATE OF AGUINALDO.

He Will Receive More Lenient Treatment Than Did the "Rebel Leaders" of Past Wars.

If Emilio Aguinaldo, prisoner of war in the hands of the United States military authorities in the Philippines, should be exempted from all humiliation, released from imprisonment, and, even, as President Schurman has suggested, accorded a post of civil authority over his own people, he will probably be the first famous revolutionist leader to meet with this generous treatment.

Every succeeding age has wept over the fate of Darius, the Persian king



EMILIO AGUINALDO.  
(Filipino Chief Who is Now a Captive of Gen. MacArthur.)

whom Alexander, already victorious, hunted to his death.

Vercingetorix, the most gallant of the Gallic insurrectionists of Caesar's day, learned the bitterness of falling captive to a general who in private life may be surrounded by a halo of virtues.

But pitiless as Caesar was in this instance, he would probably have been the first to protest against the revolting barbarism which Consul Claudius Nero displayed in his treatment of a captive foe. Nero, it will be remembered, achieved a complete victory over Hasdrubal, the Carthaginian commander, at the battle of the Metaurus in the second Punic war. Returning to Rome for a magnificent triumph after this victory, Nero took the conquered Hasdrubal with him and there had him slaughtered.

Decapitation and dungeons had largely passed out of fashion when Wellington conquered Napoleon at Waterloo. But to the intolerably proud spirit of a Bonaparte almost any swift humiliation would probably have been easier to bear than the long drawn out ignominy of the exile at St. Helena.

Perhaps none too great magnanimity was shown by the northern generals who captured Jefferson Davis in the civil war.

It is not many months since England showed the world that her idea of the proper treatment of a captured leader is the same as it was a century ago by sending the unfortunate Gen. Cronje to Napoleon's melancholy retreat—St. Helena.

## HON. ROLLA WELLS.

Old-Line Democrat Who Has Recently Been Elected World's Fair Mayor of St. Louis.

The sterling character and great ability of Rolla Wells make him eminently fitted for the high office of mayor of St. Louis, the greatest inland city of the United States. He



HON. ROLLA WELLS.  
(Just Elected World's Fair Mayor of St. Louis, Mo.)

was born in St. Louis in 1856 and he has resided there all his life. Since his schoolboy days his dream by day and by night has been to see St. Louis the greatest city on the American continent. After acquiring the usual preparatory course he entered the Washington university of St. Louis, from which great institution he graduated with honors. After his graduation and just prior to attaining his majority he accepted a position in the employ of his father Erastus P. Wells, who, in his day, was one of St. Louis' most prominent and beloved citizens.

Mr. Wells has been president of the St. Louis Jockey club and St. Louis Fair association. He is a raiser of fine horses, and likes "a quiet spin" behind a fast pair of trotters. He is happily surrounded by an interesting and bright family, and it is said he claims his "best partner" in all his life has been his wife, who was Miss Jennie Parker, to whom he was married in 1878, the union having been blessed with five children.

Frothy Bit of Legislation.  
Beer-drinkers in Munich are gleefully hugging themselves because of a new law. It imposes on saloon keepers a fine of \$125, with two weeks' imprisonment, if they serve a patron with a glass of beer which has too deep a collar—that is, too much froth. About an inch of froth is considered the legal quantity.

## HUNDREDS OF FARMS.

Owned by William Scully, Greatest of American Landlords.

His Largest Holdings Are in Central Illinois and in Bates County, Mo.—How He Makes His Land Pay Well.

William Scully owns a greater number of farms than any man in the United States. Their aggregate area is 200,000 acres. They are worth \$1,000,000. They are located in central Illinois, western Missouri and Kansas. They represent the accumulation of 50 years of the life of the owner.

He is the richest farmer in the richest agricultural section in the world. His wealth the New York World estimates at \$25,000,000.

William Scully came to this country shortly after the Mexican war for the purpose of investing his money. He chose to put it into farming lands.

At that time he was William Scully, gentleman, of Ballecohy, Ireland. Now he is William Scully, American citizen, owner of the John A. Logan residence in Washington, and a millionaire.

Ever since he came to America he has been either Lord or Viscount Scully, although he never gave any body reason to believe that he had a title. He is not a lord. Neither is he a viscount.

In 1897 the Illinois legislature modified the alien land-owner law. This law necessitated Mr. Scully's removal to the United States and his naturalization prior to 1903.

When the Scully agents went to Bates county, Mo., six years ago to purchase farm land there, people became alarmed lest Scully might become a undesirable tenant. This criticism of Mr. Scully has covered a period of more than 40 years. Not one word of



WILLIAM SCULLY.  
(Irish Landlord Who Owns Some of the Best Farms in the West.)

defense ever came from him. Gildism seemed never to touch the Irishman. His policy was silence.

Meanwhile the Scullys are enabled to yield great crops. Nobody ever heard of a sale of Scully land except a farm purchased in Sangamon county, Ill., by former Gov. Richard J. Oglesby. Nobody ever heard of a mortgage on a Scully farm.

At Butler, in Bates county, Mo., there are 135 Scully tenants, and they lease their lands for cash, from \$1.25 to \$2 an acre, and make their own improvements.

The Scully agents are particular about leases. The farmer who applies for one of them must be a practical farmer. His stock must look well. His machinery must show good care. He must have a good reputation, be temperate and industrious, and pay his debts. He must not quarrel with his neighbors.

Three years ago Mr. Scully increased his holdings in Bates county, Mo., to 43,000 acres, all purchased in cash at from \$27 to \$35 an acre. Some of this land is encumbered. William Scully has visited Bates county several times. He has inspected his farms and carried away samples of their soil in little paper sacks, having his tenants there to believe that he must have at his home samples of every piece of the land he owns.

A year ago the people of Bates county voted on a proposition to build a new courthouse at Butler. Scully's agent wrote to him and inquired to know what he would advise his tenants to do. Mr. Scully answered that they ought to vote for the proposition carried.

This richest of American farmers, a modest man of simple tastes, dresses simply in dark clothes, wears an old-fashioned black bow tie, does not drink or use tobacco. He is a member of the Episcopal church. He is slightly bald.

Mr. Scully spent several summers in Lincoln, Ill., on one occasion bringing his family. One of his sons married a Lincoln girl. The family grew very simply and became popular. Scully devoted his whole time to his lands and his books. He was known to come to Lincoln or to a part from there without having with him an armful of books, principally devoted to agriculture.

Mr. Scully permits no detail of his business to escape him. He even knows that a new generation of successful farmers will be on hand to take the place and the places of the men who work with him. He puts young men to work on the farms and sends them to college at his own expense.

Trees in the Philippines.  
In the Philippine islands there are about 400 species of trees. Of these only about 50 possess any commercial value.



## ENFORCED THE LAW.

How a New Arizona Sheriff Began His Official Life.

Invited Cowboys to Drink and Then Faced Them with Six-Shooters, Relieved Them of Weapons and Imposed a Fine.

Eastern ideas of a western sheriff would be rudely exploded by the recent actions of the high officers of the county in the far southwest. When it is said that Westerners themselves were surprised, startled in a land where every-day life is startling, an easterner's feelings can be imagined. Tom Turner, says the Kansas City Times, is the name of this sheriff. In the land of cacti and lizards, that part of the union known as Arizona territory, he is a power. Adventures among the cowboys and miners have made him "one of the most prominent men in the territory." But to his prominence Turner has added notoriety, a sort of fame not at all in line with the generally approved ideas of the frontier.

In the county of Santa Clara, upon the river and but a short distance removed from the republic of Diaz and hot pepper, a new sheriff was deemed necessary. Not that the old sheriff was incompetent, but simply because he forgot that he held the job when he departed on a prospecting trip into the sister republic.

An election was duly called. Tom Turner was almost unanimously chosen to the position. Election here did not depend upon the amount of cash expended as is the case in communities considering themselves more highly civilized, but hinged upon personal popularity. Freedom from fear also has much to do with elections, and fear was a word Turner did not know. "Tom didn't say much about the office," said one of the "constituents" in discussing the election. "Just went around attendin' to his business the same as ever. Course he talked about it, and seemed to think it would be an honor to have the place. But he didn't tell anybody what he would do if he got the job. Just pegged along. Well, the boys all liked Tom, and they helped him all they could. Then



TOM TURNER, SHERIFF.

they didn't like the other feller much. So they started right in and they lectured him straight. Tom felt kinder proud that he was so popular, and he thanked everybody. Some of the boys tried to find out what he would do when he got the office. But he told 'em to wait and see."

"Come on over to the joint, boys," he remarked after talking a moment with his chief deputy. The "joint" meant the saloon, and the request seemed an invitation very welcome to the friends of the new officer, sworn to enforce the law. Therefore a willing crowd followed him to the saloon.

"Tom's all right, I guess, boys," remarked one of the cattlemen. "We'll have the town by the roots before midnight, and Tom'll be with us through the scrimmage. Guess I can come in for this. I'm here for the big show, and the sooner it starts the better."

Joking and laughing the cowboys and miners filed into the saloon, the new sheriff leading. He didn't joke much, and there was a peculiar look in his eye. But the boys were intent upon the prospective celebration and did not notice. All filed up to the bar and stood ready to "punish the booze."

Suddenly the new sheriff whirled about. He faced the men lined up beside the bar. In his hands were a pair of six-shooters. His skill with the weapons, well known, made the small battery an exceedingly dangerous affair.

As they glanced at the sheriff with startled eyes the stupefied cowboys were shocked by the hasty closing of the only door. Before it, his back firmly braced against the exit, stood the sheriff's head deputy. In his hands a pair of weapons matching those held by the higher officer made him an equally formidable proposition.

"Boys, let's all be peaceable like and not have any trouble," said Tom Turner, in the even tone of a man devoid of fear. "There's a law in this country and you've all heard me swear to enforce it. That's what I'm going to do, and I'll begin now."

"First, I'll take every gun in the crowd. Then each of you will be fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. You'll pay on the spot and consider yourselves lucky." Defiantly the sheriff went through the men. Each gave up at least one revolver, some of them a pair. Then each gave up \$50.

"Now, boys, go ahead and have a good time," said the sheriff, with a smile, as he took possession of the weapons and pocketed the cash. "You know there's a law and now you have learned that it's going to be enforced."

In Arizona the law against carrying concealed weapons makes the offense a serious crime. Although it is not rigidly enforced, the law there is the strongest of its kind in the union.

## HAD A SWEET TOOTH.

Murderer Under Sentence Sells His Body for Ten Dollars to Buy a Supply of Ice Cream.

Some weeks ago Thomas Jones, a negro of Raleigh, N. C., sold his body to Dr. A. L. Goodwin for ten dollars. With the money Jones procured fruit, ice cream and other delicacies and lived high until the day he was hanged.

Shaw university, a college in Raleigh for negro boys and girls, has a medical department and several white physicians deliver lectures to the students of medicine.

Dr. Goodwin purchased the body for the purpose of dissecting before



JONES MURDERED A WOMAN.

the students. At the time of the execution the university had not opened for the fall session, and in order to preserve the body Undertaker Brown embalmed it. It is now many weeks since Jones was put to death and his body has been on exhibition in the undertaker's shop since.

As soon as it was known that the body could be seen the colored people commenced to swarm around the shop and the undertaker was compelled to fix a way so that they could view it and then pass out. Thousands of colored people have passed the body and the greatest curiosity has been exhibited concerning it.

Jones murdered a colored woman, set fire to the house and burned four children. The negroes were greatly incensed at this wholesale murder and wanted to lynch Jones, but were prevented by the white people.

Demands have been made by negroes on the sheriff for pieces of the rope used in the execution. They say it will keep away the witches and is a never-failing badge of good luck.

## COW MEANT BUSINESS.

Red Dress Excited Her to Madness and Caused Her to Make Richmond Lively for a Time.

A Holstein cow, which was driven 25 miles to Richmond, Va., for the market, created a panic in the eastern part of that city, and did battle with the inhabitants for several hours. Five persons were injured. They are Logan Mann, ankle sprained and cut and bruised; Willard Carson, six years old, gored in back, badly cut and bruised; Thomas Fernandez, 55 years old, face and body bruised and neck cut; Alexander McCabe, had cut and internally cut; Vernal Fernandez, aged seven, cut face.

The cow went wild over a blood red dress worn by Vernal Fernandez, and made a dash at the child, whose brother was seated on a velocipede. The boy was hurled to the ground and the cow ran around the streets with the velocipede hanging on her horns. As soon as the conveyance fell from her horns she gored the child badly, and tossed him high in the air. Mrs. Fernandez appeared and was viciously attacked, but a boiler maker, Alexander



VELOCIPEDE ON HER HORNS.

McCabe, rushed out of his shop and broke one of the cow's horns with a six-pound hammer, which was also broken. McCabe's brother ran to his aid and was also attacked. Both men used heavy hammers, and several strong men joined in the fight for five minutes. The cow put them all to flight. The animal then took to the streets, and a policeman appeared, only to be attacked. A red electric car came along and the cow made a dash for it, but the car got away. A passenger named Logan jumped off the car, and the cow made a rush for him. He escaped by jumping, but badly sprained his ankle. The animal then made a hard run of five miles toward her home.

Entitled to a Gold Medal. Juvenile shoes are in demand in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKinnis, of Farmington, Ill. They have been married nine years, and a few weeks ago Mrs. McKinnis gave birth to her fourth pair of twin boys. All of them are alive, the oldest couple not yet eight years old.



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Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work.

Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

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Hartona No-Smell will remove all smells and bad odors of the body; cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc.

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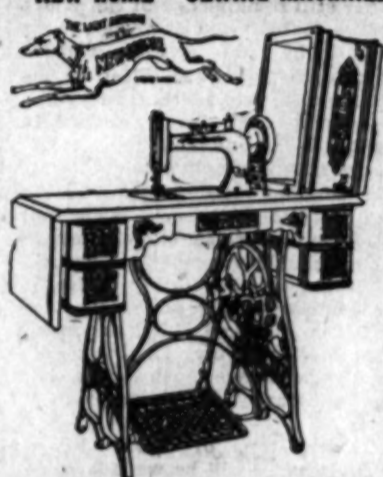
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## HERE'S A LITTLE



## Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Do your best to live.  
Be honest and fear not.  
Do what you think best.  
Do what you think is right.  
Be cheerful always if you can.  
Don't worry over small things.  
Study some profession or trade.  
Don't laugh at everything you see.  
Conceit will disappoint and injure you.  
This is a world of deception and conceit.  
Estell. Some people get conceited too soon.  
Never dislike a person because others do.  
It is the sensible girl that will do good things.  
D. M. Be careful and don't go beyond yourself.  
Don't talk about other people because others do.  
Don't desert your friends because you are doing well.  
Don't imagine that you look better than some one else.  
N. T. Never allow yourself to be actuated by jealousy.  
This is a world in which are found a number of false friends.  
Think for yourself and never allow others to think for you.  
Tell the truth always and do nothing that you have cause to fear.  
Don't go to church to show yourself or to see what other people wear.  
R. T. Don't allow your dress to be too flashy. Always dress with taste.  
Conduct yourself in a manner that will commend you to your associates.  
M. T. While you are succeeding don't allow any one to divert your mind.  
D. T. Don't crave for that which you can not get. Honest labor is honorable.  
Always conduct yourself in such a manner that no one will have cause to complain.  
Ella. While on your trip be careful where you go and with whom you come in contact.  
Emma. I would advise you not to give up a salary of \$800.00 for a man getting \$400.00.  
Neither should you try to dress like other people because their dress may not become you.  
Carrie. It is a great disappointment to the Doctor no doubt. But perhaps it is for the best.  
Ella. You may think that your actions are justifiable. You will realize your mistake.  
Norah. Don't allow yourself to be carried away by new fancies. They are deceptive some times.  
R. O. Don't imagine that you are better than any one else. Good manners should be cultivated.  
Some women may take the task of reforming a man after marriage, but it is quite risky. He should be reformed before.  
A. B. It is more honorable to be the wife of a man who is his own boss than to be the wife of a man who is bossed by others.  
Lena. It is not always fine features that make beautiful girls. I have seen homely women, with pleasing manners and winning ways very lovely.  
The more you try to convince some people of your sincerity the less they believe it. To get along with some folks, it is necessary to be contrary.  
Julia. I would not advise you to marry an ignorant man, but if you should you decide to do so, try and teach him not to spit words. Ignorant people generally try to know more than any one else.  
Married women have as much right to go to social affairs as married men. Some people think when a woman marries, it means that she must stop breathing.  
Lena. I don't think it necessary to tell your friends every time some other gentlemen chance to call on you. Neither is it just the thing to refuse seeing other friends, simply because you are engaged.  
Corine. A cultured and refined girl is the same matters not where she goes. Agree with you when you say that some men seem to take to giddy girls in preference to the opposite.  
It is a breach of etiquette for a gentleman to enter a parlor with his overcoat on. Sensible men will not wait to be asked, "Want you rest your coat?" When one refuses to rest his coat, he should stand with his hat in his hand.  
C. J. S. If you regard his friendship and it is your object to please and if you have any future prospects of becoming his wife, and if he is worthy of respect you should defer to his wishes. On the other hand if you are in easy reach of him and it is in his power to come to you and he refuses, his wishes should not be respected. Again if his reasons given you are plausible take his advice.

## PLAY IDOL AT HOME.

How a Beautiful Dream of Stage-land Was Shattered Forever.

Matinee Girl Who Lived in the Opposite Flat Knew All About the Hero and Disillusioned Her Enthusiastic Companion.

The fashionable Broadway theater in question was filled to the doors with an expectant, daintily perfumed, and femininely enthusiastic Saturday matinee audience, says the New York Times. It was a very modern play. The heroine, gowned in a modish importation from Rue de la Paix, reclined languidly on a Louis Quinze settee. She had just come out fairly victorious in an animated psychological discussion with the rather attractive "villain" on the subject of Platonic love. Then the hero entered, and, deftly throwing his cape, opera hat and cane to a bespangled footman, started slightly but gracefully and bit his lips as he beheld the heroine.

There was a rustle caused by the unlimbering and focusing of a great battery of opera glasses. Then there was a silence undisturbed by even the crackle of a bonbon box as the matinee audience worshiped at the shrine of one of its idols.

"Ah, but isn't he just divine?" sighed the girl in seat No. 34 M.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," replied she in seat No. 36 M., in a tone of irreverence that caused her companion to regard her with horror.

On their way home after the performance this singular young woman explained her unheeded aphorism at the shrine of the matinee idol.

"He lives," she said, sadly, "with his family, in the flat across the hall from us."

"With his family?" exclaimed the other in tones of horror. "Oh, no. Anything but that."

"Yes," continued the disillusioned one, "he's a very nice and pleasant sort of man, and they have a very pleasant, peaceful home life, except that their youngest child—they have four—is about the noisiest brat I ever heard of."

It seems to have the colic or something almost every night, and it must be awful tiresome for that poor man after that you have cause to fear.

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Thus was another beautiful dream of stageland shattered forever.

The After-Dinner Speech.

A medical paper states that a nap of half an hour or so in the afternoon after a meal is helpful, and favors rather than hinders good sleep at night.

Chicago. That his candidacy should excite such widespread interest and demand an explanation, is, in itself, a singular comment on our indifference to public concerns. It ought to be taken for granted that young men of education, wealth, social position and leisure should give their time and influence to public service. Had the government of this country in its early years been left to self-seeking demagogues the states would never have been united into one compact, constitutional whole. For many years there has been a growing disposition among Americans of all classes to leave politics to professional politicians. In this way has come about corruption. Municipal reform associations have tried to arouse citizens to a sense of their public duty. The best of them, however, rarely go beyond depositing a ballot, and it would surprise most of them very much to be told that they should help select the candidates, and should even accept office if called upon.

This is the view taken by young Mr. Palmer. It is to be hoped, says the Little Chronicle, that he will have many imitators among young men, both rich and poor.

INDIAN IN THE NAVY.

Chapman Schenandoah, a Full-Blooded Oneida, a Member of the Crew of the Atlanta.

To the United States cruiser Atlanta belongs the distinction of having in its crew Chapman Schenandoah, the only American Indian in the navy. He is an Oneida, and was born on the reservation 29 years ago. He is the grandson of Schenandoah, "The Deer," who, in his day, was one of the most notable men of his tribe. At the age of 18 Schenandoah could

neither read nor write, but had a natural talent for mechanics, and after he had seen a steam engine for the first time he went to his home and built one out of such material as he could find. He became a student at Hampton institute and after seven years of work was graduated, but remained at Hampton as an assistant in the machine shop.

When the war with Spain broke out he enlisted in the navy and served at first as a fireman on the San Francisco and later on the New York under Capt. Chadwick. He was mustered out of the volunteer service when the war was over, but reenlisted at once and was assigned to the Atlanta, on which vessel he is at present.

The Indian sailor is described by his friends as a fine, stalwart fellow of whom his tribesmen have good cause to feel proud.

The Daily Mail of Big Men.

The pope (who at one time was a reigning monarch over the papal states) is credited with receiving no fewer than 20,000 letters and newspapers every day. The German emperor receives more than 700 letters a day. The prince of Wales, before his accession to the throne as Edward VII., was not very far behind that number, and as king he will in all probability exceed it. Among presidents, the United States president stands at the head with 1,200 letters a day, the president of the French republic coming next with 700 a day.

Twins Born in Two States.

Think of it! Twins born in different states! This is the unique record of Mrs. P. T. Bulger, of Portland, Ore. The double addition to her family occurred while she was on a train, traveling toward Spokane. One of the youngsters was born in Oregon, and the other, an hour later, in Washington.

## SERVING THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Thinks It Is a Duty Which Every Citizen Owes to His City and Country.

"I believe that a man who is 27 years old, has had a university training and the advantages of travel, and who has leisure to give to the public service, should help to remedy some of the evils of politics. My son has always been taught that it is his duty as a citizen to serve his city, as much as it is his duty to defend his country."

These words were spoken by that public spirited citizen, Mrs. Potter Palmer, in reference to the candidacy of her son, Honore Palmer, for an alderman's seat in the city council of



HONORE PALMER.  
(Just Elected Alderman from Chicago's Twenty-First Ward.)

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## OBJECT OF NIHILISM.

Some of the Things Its Adherents Seek to Accomplish.

The Society Consists Chiefly of Educated Men and Women Who Make Use of All Sorts of Means to Gain Freedom.

It is now about 20 years since the Russian nihilists instituted that memorable reign of terror which culminated in the assassination of Czar Alexander II. on March 1, 1881. Whether or not the present trouble is as widespread and deep rooted as was that of former years probably nobody within or without Russia is in a position to declare. For, says the New York Tribune, the nihilist movement is necessarily unorganized. The rule of not letting the right hand know what the left hand is doing is, by compulsion, their principle. In all parts of the empire are little groups of revolutionists who know that they have many comrades; the government knows that the nihilist clubs dot Russia from end to end, but the true extent of the movement is known neither to the one nor to the other. Among the nihilists themselves communication involves a risk too great to be lightly undertaken, while the government, for all its costly spy system, can obtain only vague information regarding the condition of the great volcano on the pinnacle of which is enthroned the conscientious and unhappy Nicholas. The mystery which surrounds the movement naturally serves to add to its terror for the Russian, and to increase its fascination for the student of political conditions.

Difficult as communication is, the task has to be undertaken by somebody. While the nihilists are not an organized body, there is a central committee which makes communication with the scattered clubs the object of its existence. The whereabouts and doings of the societies are known in great part to this little circle of men. They are Russians, but not residents



PRINCE KROPOTKIN.  
(Gratuit Nihilist Leader Who is Now Visiting This Country.)

of Russia; Zurich is their headquarters. They do not always dare to make ordinary use of the mails, but send messengers to their Russian comrades, keeping up a system of secret service as elaborate as the vigilance of the government will permit. Within the empire itself Odessa may be said to be the headquarters of nihilism. It is certainly not in St. Petersburg that the revolutionary plans are most carefully debated.

Nihilism is, not unnaturally, the child of the city, and more especially of the university. The liberation of the serfs in 1861 thrilled Russia from end to end, and brought about a desire for education unequalled in the empire's history. It seemed the dawn of a new day for Russia. So, indeed, it was, but far different in character from what was expected. From the day when the great deed of Alexander II. stirred Russia to reach out and grasp the heritage of learning which had so long been the prerogative of the few, until the present time, nihilist ranks have been recruited mainly from the uneducated. A nihilist is, properly speaking, one who despairs of bettering present conditions by peaceable means, although he is not at all times a terrorist. Prince Kropotkin, who is now in this country, has said:

"To confuse nihilism with terrorism is as wrong as to confuse a philosophical movement with stoicism or positivism with a political movement, such as, for example, republicanism. Terrorism was called into existence by certain special conditions of a political struggle at a given historical moment. It has lived, it has died. It may revive and die again."

Among the upper ranks of society nihilism has recently been in danger of becoming a "fad." Highborn women and men, who really care little for the ideals of the better element of revolutionists, enlist in the "cause" in search of excitement or of distinction.

Sustaining Power of Ice.

Two-inch ice will sustain a man or properly spaced infantry. Four-inch ice will carry a man on horseback, or cavalry, or light guns; six-inch ice, heavy field guns, such as 80-pounders; eight-inch ice, a battery of artillery, with carriages and horses, but not over 1,000 pounds per square foot on sledges, and ten-inch ice sustains an army or an innumerable multitude.

On 15-inch ice a railway could be built, and two-foot thick ice will withstand the impact of a loaded railway carriage after a 60-foot fall (or perhaps 1,500 foot tons).

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## ATTENTION LADIES

## -Hair Reorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Dixon's Barber Shop, 1745 L. n. w.  
R. F. Pummer cor. 2nd and H sts.  
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.  
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.  
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.  
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE

Recorder H. P. Cheatham has been invited to address the graduating class of the High School in June. The Recorder will no doubt make one of his characteristic speeches that will benefit the pupils of the graduating class.

Richard R. Horner, Esq., attorney at law in Warrenton, Va., and one of the delegates to the last National Republican Convention that met in Philadelphia, Pa., was married last week to Miss Laura S. Bates, of New York City. Miss Bates is a lady of refinement and is reputed to be worth several thousand dollars. Attorney Horner and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Warrenton, Va., and about the 1st of May they will make their home in this city. Mr. Horner has secured rooms at 503 D street, n. w., where he will practice law and carry on real estate. He is a fine looking gentleman and an up-to-date business man.

The latest phase of Washington Negro society will be presented by W. Calvin Chase, in his address before the Congressional Lyceum Lincoln Memorial Church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Chase will discuss the "Pirates of Washington Negro Society," and his many facts and illustrations will be vivid and interesting. The essayist has many new facts and much unwritten history which will prove eye openers.

After the patrons of the Congressional Lyceum have heard the "Pirates of Washington Society," discussed by Mr. Chase, it is hoped that each of them will not forget to make a silver offering for the benefit of the Lyceum.

The intelligent audience in attendance at the Congressional Lyceum Sunday afternoon last enjoyed a genuine literary treat. In the discussion of "Literature—Its Relation to Life," Prof. Shelby James Davidson of Howard University maintained his well-known reputation as a student of ancient and modern classics and literature. The subject was logically treated, and every sentence weighed in the literary. Among the ancient classic writers the essayist referred to Homer, Virgil and Horace Aristotle. Of the modern classics he eulogized Milton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Chestnut. The paper was discussed by Lawyer E. M. Hewitt, Miss Cleveland, Mr. Maxfield, Prof. Gregory, Dr. A. P. Miller, Mr. Gordon and others. Dr. S. A. Ward, rendered most acceptably a beautiful solo. A hearty vote of thanks was extended Prof. Davidson for his able and instructive paper and Dr. Ward for rendering the solo.

Tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock p. m., W. Calvin Chase, Esq., Editor of THE BEE and member of the District Bar will discuss the "Pirates of Washington Negro Society."

Miss Blanche Coleman will render Blind Tom's "Battle of Manassas." Silver offering for the Lyceum.

Wednesday evening the 17th inst. the Executive Committee of District Grand Lodge No. 20, G. U. of O. P. of the District of Columbia made its annual official visitation to Green Mountain Lodge No. 1477 at Odd Fellows Hall 1606 M. street northwest. A large number of the members and visiting brethren were present and heartily welcome extended the grand officers.

Addresses were made by District Grand Master W. C. Martin, Deputy D. G. M. W. H. Rose, District Grand Secretary C. B. Walker and Grand Director R. F. Williams to which M. V. P. J. B. Askins and P. N. F. Robert Minor responded. The principal officers of this Lodge are: N. G. Bro. Edward Wells, V. G. Bro. Frank Honesty, E. S. Bro. J. Whittington, N. F. Dr. J. H. Mitchell, P. S. M. V. P. D. B. Webster. At the conclusion of the exercises a splendid collation was served. Grand Director Williams is a member of this Lodge and he was highly complimented for the splendid record he has made in the Grand Lodge and as a member of the executive committee.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

A hot poker softens old putty.  
Ants won't cross a chalk mark.  
A little carbolic acid keeps mold from ink.  
Many a guaranty isn't good.—Acheson Globe.  
A sponge dipped in turpentine removes gill frames.  
Boston pays \$168,000 a year for its school janitors.  
California fruit canners ship 50,000,000 cans a year.  
The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.  
The loose tongue usually betokens a rattle-brain.—Ram's Horn.  
Anger is a stone cast into a hornet's nest.—Chicago Daily News.

## LIFE LINES.

Twenty-three persons a year are killed by lightning in England, 92 in France, 908 in Russia.  
Yellow fever came first to Rio Janeiro in 1849. Since then it has regularly killed 1,200 a year.  
The British death rate has dropped in the last 20 years from 21 per 1,000 to 19.4; the French, from 22.3 to 22 only.  
After the adoption of a proper drainage system, mortality in Bristol fell from 100 to 65 per 100,000 inhabitants.  
For every person who dies in a year, there are two people constantly ill. Each person loses, on an average, 13 days a year by illness.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

FOUNTAIN PEYTON, ATTORNEY.  
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 9th day of April, 1901.  
Mary E. Ellis vs. No. 2248 Equity, Docket 50.  
On motion of the complainant by Mr. Fountain Peyton her solicitor, it is this 9th day of April, 1901 ordered that the defendant, William A. Ellis cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.  
The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. This order is to be published in The Law Reporter and The Washington Bee once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day.  
By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice, &c.  
True copy. Test: J. R. Young, Clerk, &c.  
By M. A. Clancy, Assistant Clerk.

TAOMAS L. JONES, ATTORNEY.  
In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 9th day of April, 1901.  
Ellen Meridith vs. No. 2099 Docket 47.  
On motion of the complainant by Mr. Thomas L. Jones her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Henry Meridith cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.  
The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion.  
This order is to be published in The Washington Law Reporter and the "Washington Bee" once a week for three successive weeks prior to said rule day.  
By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice, &c.  
True copy. Test: J. R. Young, Clerk, &c.  
By J. Wilmer Latimer, Assistant Clerk.

Rooms 3, 4 and 5, MERCANTILE BLDG.  
Assisted by: S. G. Thompson, LL. B., A. B. Cole, M. D., Mr. Barney McKay, Miss Fannie Thompson.  
JOHN W. PATTERSON,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.  
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Washington, D. C.

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is indispensable for "House Cleaning." Destroys Moths, Water Bugs, Cock Roaches, Ants and Vermin of all kinds, Nothing like it to kill fleas on dogs and cats, locusts, locusts, locusts can—according to size.

Complete Stock of Perfumery and other toilet articles at all prices.

## W. S. THOMPSON,

Pharmacist, 703 15th St. N. W.

## BITS OF MISCELLANY.

Boston has much vacant land, the assessed value of which is \$62,000,000.  
Spain's kingdom of Asturias, according to the British Medical Journal, boasts of 28 centenarians in a population of 600,000.  
It is not difficult to make post holes in Alaska. A mass of powder blasted out the hole in an instant, a telegraph pole is inserted, water is poured in, and the intense cold holds the pole secure in an incase-ment of ice.  
Rev. John L. Sewall, pastor of the First Congregational church in North Brookfield, Mass., has announced to his parishioners that he will accept a reduction of ten per cent. of his salary of \$1,500 a year, inasmuch as many of the congregation are facing a ten per cent. reduction in their wages earned in the local shoe shop.  
A new province is to be formed in India by placing the four districts of the Punjab that lie beyond the Indus under a government of their own. They are the extreme northwest districts that have been the scenes of the recent petty wars, Peshawar, Kohat, Bannu and Dera Ismail Khan, with the political agencies of Dir, Swat, Chitral, the Khairab, the Kurram, Tochi and Wana.

## OF ENGLISH MAKE.

England spends £250,000 a year on blacking.  
Khaki cloth is out of fashion in England, the tailors offering quantities of it "at a ruinous discount."  
While the English law provides for the organization of labor bodies it deprives them of the privileges of incorporation.  
By 1940 the population of London will require 450,000,000 gallons of water a day. Only 30,000,000 a day can be taken from the Thames.  
In England the breeding of mice has reached a high state of development. A Manchester man recently paid \$125 for a black and tan mouse of distinguished ancestry.  
There are 466 tennis courts in the various parks of London, and more than 40,000 games were played last season. About 15,000 games of cricket were played during the year.

## WILL INTEREST BRITISHERS.

The population of London has increased to the extent of 700,000 since 1881.  
Every inhabitant of the United Kingdom may be said figuratively to hold away over 30 acres abroad.  
The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.  
London has 56 parks and gardens of from one-fourth of an acre to 198 acres, and 30 open spaces and commons from one to 267 acres in size.

The Inevitable Finish.  
Jaggies—How did he get dyspepsia?  
Waggies—He insisted on eating nothing but health foods.—Town Topics.

## PRETTY As a picture

Are the Clothes that come from

**A. HERMAN,**

Come and have a SUIT fitted.  
The latest cut Over Coat.  
Boys' Suits, Boys over coats.

**A. HERMAN,**  
738 7th ST., N. W.

## ALL SORTS.

Lemon juice followed by salt takes out ink or rust.  
The manicuring art had its origin in the convents of France many centuries ago.

Lake Copals, in Boeotia, famous in antiquity for its eels, has now been completely drained and turned into 48,000 acres of arable land.

The cars loaded with oranges sent out last month from southern California would have made each day a train 1 1/2 miles long.

As illustrating the cumulative force of the five-cent piece it is shown that the total income of the 94 street railway companies operating in Pennsylvania during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, was \$24,487,181.

No longer will the school children be bothered by the question of what state in the union has two capitals. An amendment to the Rhode Island constitution was adopted at the last election which does away with the capital at Newport, and henceforth the one capital city will be Providence.

The wood of the chestnut tree is considered valuable for many purposes. It is strong and tenacious and may be subjected for years to the influence of air, wind or water without decaying. In some places the trees are cultivated solely for the wood. It inflames easily and produces a great deal of heat, but is considered dangerous as fuel on account of its tendency to throw out sparks. It makes excellent charcoal.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

It is estimated one-third of the dwellers upon earth are habitual users of tobacco.

The tip of the minute hand of the average watch travels nearly four-fifths of a mile every year.

The finest piece of amber ever found off the English coast was recently picked up by a traveler near Lowestoft. It brought the lucky finder the sum of \$137.

Only in 17 states can a married woman dispose of her separate and independent estate by will. In the remaining 28 states she must have the consent of her husband before she can will her own property as she may wish.

There has been no official designation of the recent additions to the territory of the United States, and it remains for congress to adopt one. For the time being those who are conducting the correspondence of the state and war department usually refer to "the United States and insular possessions."

It is cheaper to be born in New York than married or buried. An exception may be found in the case of the very poor, who can be married for nothing. A child may be brought into the world among the poor of the East side, clothed and given a nursing bottle for \$6.40. But death swells the bill to at least \$30, the minimum for which a man can be buried outside of Potter's field.

## 'LIBRARY GOSSIP.

A Roman journal estimates the value of the libraries in Italy at \$12,000,000, and that of the paintings, statues and vases at \$30,000,000.

Canadians have ever resented Rudyard Kipling's allusion to the dominion as "Our Lady of the Snows." Goldwin Smith has now placated them by calling it "This Land of Sunshine."

All letters to the editor published in the Academy begin with "Sir" and end "I am, etc." Sometimes the effect is startling. Thus Andrew Lang concludes a letter to the Academy as follows: "Mr. Richard Grant White was not infallible—in Greek. I am, etc., A. Lang."

In sending to George Bancroft a specimen of the pork raised on his farm in Vermont Mr. Evans wrote this characteristic note, which was found preserved among the historical papers after his death: "Dear Bancroft: I send you two products of my pen to-day—a usual half barrel of pig pork and my eulogy on Chief Justice Chase."

"Doesn't it worry you to have your husband spend so much time in the corner store talking politics?"  
"No," said the woman with the weary look in her eyes, "I know that when he is talking politics, he isn't letting anybody sell him bad mining stocks, or gold bricks, or green goods. It keeps his mind occupied, and perhaps it is better so."—Washington

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H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa. avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n. w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE.

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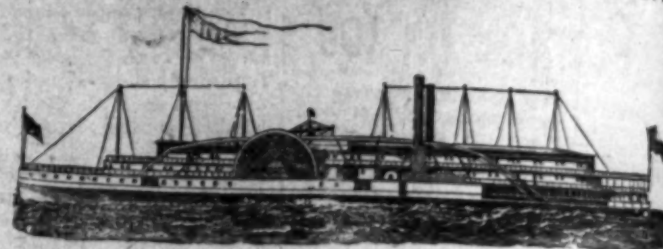
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## VOIGT, jeweler,

725 7TH ST., N. W.

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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where I have made extensive purchases in jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere, \$25.  
Ladies' Solid 14k. Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50; worth twice the price.  
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$15; all the latest styles.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.  
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.  
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.  
Gent' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.  
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.  
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.  
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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